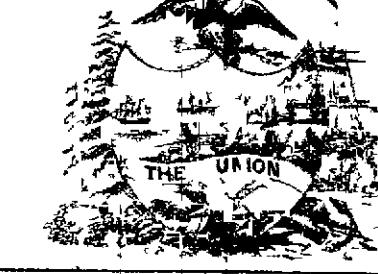


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SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1884

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS.

It is fit that an answer should be made to the newly-renewed complaints of the Associated Press that manufacture "ograms" in their own offices, and yet assert that the Associated Press is untrustworthy in its reports of news. The Associated Press is, in fact, the most accurate of all sources of news, and sensible people know it.

There are two press associations now under one management, though entirely separate in respect of their mutual business relations. These are the Western Associated Press, incorporated under the laws of Michigan, with headquarters at Chicago, and the New York Associated Press, with headquarters at New York. The former consists of some fifty-five members, and its business is conducted by a board of five directors. The members represent papers west of Pittsburgh and extending to the Pacific coast, and they represent all shades of politics and no politics. The directors are Mr. Smith, of the Cincinnati *Commercial Gazette*; Mr. Hulburt, of the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*; Mr. Stone, of the *Calgary News*; and Mr. Cowen, of the *Ohio State Journal*. Democratic, republican and independent papers are represented in the association.

The New York Associated Press is the property of the five leading daily papers of New York city, in one of which is supported Mr. Blaine in the recent campaign. It is from the New York association that the recent election returns of New York have been received, the reports of that association being merely transmitted to the papers of the Western association without alteration or modification.

These are simply associations of business men for purely business purposes, and are as free from partisanship in the management of their business as any board of bank directors or board of trade in the country. The members of the latter may be and generally are ardent politicians, but they do not mix politics and business. Neither to the managers of the press a political.

The sole value of the news collected by these agents of these associations consists in its reliability. Because of that quality it meets with an extensive sale at liberal rates to papers of all shades of politics and of no politics. Any distortion of the reports in the interest of any party or business interest would raise such a storm among the members of the association as would not fail to dissolve or completely reorganize it very promptly. Those who say that our news reports are made up from a partisan point of view are simply ignorant of the facts.

No one can be fairer or "honester" per-

haps, than the good-humored trumpery of the *World*, which is the central point of the western bar, and the local manager there, Mr. Walter Neff, was an ardent supporter of *Leesland* and *Heedrich*. Newspapers of the association knew very well that fully one-half the news engaged in it in collecting and preparing the returns for the public voice the same way.

The reporting of the returns of the recent election has been one of the severest tests to which the methods of the association have ever been subjected, and the result has been a complete victory for the association and good faith of the work and the opinions of the members.

Some errors were made in the transmission of the returns, and here the associated press reports were made by the transmission of "bulletins" by the telegraph companies, which were in many particulars inaccurate. But the association made its best possible use of material mistakes.

We know that our regular dispatches are accurate, as full and intelligent service can make them. We realize their great value in our business. Membership in the association is regarded as one of the most valuable considerations in connection with a news agency.

It is the central point of our news service, and commands an enormous price.

This is the reason for letting a leading newspaper of the association publish its editorials as a dangerous venture. Not long ago they became excited in their anxiety to get the latest and most accurate news, and when they did, they will be satisfied with the same.

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General T. L. Chapman, of Asheville, North Carolina, says that his tobacco monopoly is making great progress in the region, where a single issue is, which he failed to give up. It not only seems to prevail over tobacco, but, also, the audience of the city is most remarkable.

The alleged embezzlement of a dozen or more thousand dollars to the bank, and the loss of a large amount of money, is a great loss to the bank, and, in the end, the bank will get it.

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His son was like a palace wrought of glass,
With all the fairest forms of beauty, bound,
Outward in one immeasurable mass—
A part of evanescing, where past,
Or feebly sought or tri'ously alight,
From realms of being hithero unsought,
Or feebly sought or tri'ously alight,
He peered her secrets with a poet's eye,
With wisdom's power and a high philosophy,
And 'twixt the shadows of men and men,
He stripped the shames from the sons of men
And 'twixt the tortures of the human heart.

II

The perfect model of the perfect mind,
Within the sphere fulness of his sense,
The image of the universe was shamed,
In thy interview, his tongue outlined
The grandeur of all things,
And touched the chisel of omnipotence,
In heavenly flight this monarch of mankind
Gave to the world the rolling chart of years,
The rolling chart of restlesse years,
Leaves unbedimmed the amanuensis,
His lamp is extenred with the stars,
His influence as deathless as our tears.

MIDNIGHT IN A DEAD-HOUSE.

We were putting alone in the twilight
Leisurely puffing at our cigars when one of
the hospital nurses came out and whispered
to the doctor that Sailor John was "agony." The passing away of a mortal is an event
about which there is always something
of the mysterious, and so we waded down
the long corridor and entered Ward 12. The nurse was right, John was "agony." Like an old reliever out of the crumpled
pillow rose a face that was Roman in its
rugged out line, and even the pinched nose
and sunken eyes did not obliterate the likeness to some of those of early
Italy. A scold said it looked like Scrooge,
and truly there was much to read the old
philosopher in the wrinkled features.

The man in bed 27, restless with fever,
turned over so as to face the couch of the
dying man, and with wild, staring eyes
watched every sinking respiration of the old
sailor.

An awkward, plodding beetle crawled
round the gas jet in an irregular orbit, its
hum being the only sound to break the silence
which the faint breathings of the sufferer softly punctuated. The doc or lifted
the sheet and felt the pulse of the patient.

"I'm about to be remarked and he laid
down the helpless arm.

There was a rattle in the throat, a long
drawn sigh as if all the sorrows of a life-
time were relieved as it died away, and
then the eyes opened. They looked into the
doctor's, and seeming to find comfort in the
returning glance of compassion, they closed
again. Then there was a twitching of the
muscles around the mouth and an impulsive
clamor of effort as the lips moved and faintly
said, "Hard a port it is." A slight tremor shook his frame, and all was
over.

John had reached harbor. Then was a trend of feet, the voices
and the carriers of the dead came in and John was taken out to the dead house
and laid beside other storm-tossed backs
that had that day found a last mooring
place within the whole armada of human
life at last. The hospital bell gave one stroke to announce the departure
of another soul, and in the
nurses looked over the ward box to see
who next would receive his dose of medi-
cine, and hospital life resumed its quiet
course.

We went to the portico and resumed our
cigars, a curious follow, that, said the
doctor, "this is his fifth visit here, and he
knew it would be his last. He was always
begging me to be at his side when the end
came, and by good luck I chance here to-
night."

Strange as it may seem to you, this
sailor was once a king. You smile, but
not in the wise, and reached one of the
small islands out where there he had and
lived the ruler of a little kingdom. He
lenged for white coats and abdicated and
wrote back to the sea.

But this is not what I wanted to speak
about. The doctor went on lighting a fresh
cigar. It has our ideas of his ability
to come back from the other world. He has
promised to make his presence known
in the month of June, I, and he has
written my name not little, but

If he could only do that, and I
would be the subject of all our doubts.

Yes, replied the doctor, no message
ever came from beyond the sky, and good
news is like a bomb.

The boy little expected, happened in the
Craigs hospital about the middle of May,
that the doctor spoken of was one
in his office, but he had not been
there since he had left the city state. He had
written to the Lethean strain, but from
his death he told the writer the fate given
below speaking of him is a curse com-
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